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"that Judge Parker or his and political influence to incontributions, confining

The Atlanta Georgian speaks approvements and serupulously respected."

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"If Mr. Harriman did secure \$500 . proceeds the News Leader, "to belp the Republicans carry New York in 1904, he did it presumably because he believed that a Republican victory would mean safety and prosperity for the interests he controlled or repre-

Dil men and other contributors to the rampaign fund had been enjoying safety" and prosperity for years under a Republican administration, in gentleman think—much? ralled upon to contribute again in 1864, they had sufficient reason to feel that they would continue to have "safety" lead to two. spite of the Sherman law, and when under the second administration under the second administration of Roosevelt. They did not get it, as the prosecutions which are now going on abundantly prove. But Messrs. Harriof, all right. man & Co. have doubtless asked themtelves more than once whether or not, after paying in, they got a square deal.

seat a princely rider as he is the unaccustomed clerk who has hired him by the hour. Kings have frequently ties to resign as George Bruce Cortelmounts. One Richard is, perhaps, best mounts. One Richard is, perhaps, best once and for all, we freely concede that Texas produces the most, the cause he once, we are told, begged cheapest and the gasslest gas in the the privilege of exchanging his king- world. dom for a likely plug. Latterly, royal

impressive sort of difficulty: that,

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The Code of Virginia provides: "It shall not be lawful for any mem-r of the Council or Board of Alder-en, or any other officer or agent or

should be made by a grand jury of for such a work.

this statement:

cans attended the jubilee celebration [at Luvain, Belgium], and that the

summer will be highly appre-

trust magnates, plumbers and sucl

If Queen Lit will bring her new 306-pound husband over hers. The Times-Dispatch promises to do what it can to get him a job as centre-rush.

When Mr. Roosevelt becomes

would mean safety and prosperity for he interests he controlled or represented."

Hetty Green maintains that the financial situation "is going to the devil." Well, he's welcome to anything he can make out of it.

North Carolina controls the biggest dam in the South, though a child could see that it is unlucky Texas who needs

The horse is no respecter of per-tons. He is always as willing to un-sert a principle identification. The telegraphers' strike makes near by as exciting reading as a Girls Friendly Society meeting in Barton Heights.

sion the query; Why is John Temp

However, a woman who is married to the like of Perdinand Earle is in great luck to unload him on an affin-

Now that it is the fashion to be thin,

The Rochester Herald speaks of "the reigning" President We all knew that that had to come some time.

The clongated woman of the 1967 model wilr be a splendid vindication for the Mrs. Humphrey Ward heroine.

"I am not a presidential candidate." says Governor Johnson, thereby re-ducing the number to 7,983. Judge Parker said it again, Mr. Presi-

Is this your Derby Day?

"Was Davis a Traitor?"

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—In company with a very intellectual lady and gentleman from Massachusetts, I recently visited a near-by National Cemetery.
Of course, the keeper was sought out to give us points of interest, which he proceeded to do, but before getting very far launched out into a tirade of invective against the President of the Confederacy, in which he made the statement that four-fifths of the Southerners at the late reunion agreed with him.

with him.
I attempted to defend the memory of

match for the voteran of forty battles, as he claimed.

Turning aside a few paces, I left my charming company to hear the keeper's story finished, and which, I think, they must have fully believed.

On rejoining them I heard the remark that they ware a clad of their

know before.

Now, Mr. Editor, I appeal to you to know the truth. Was Mr. Davis the instigator of the war? And if four-fifths of the Confederate veterans have the same opinion of him that his keeper has, why in the name of truth did they manifest such hypocrisy in their great enthusiasm during the late reunion and unveiling exercises of the monument at Cedar and Franklin Streets?

Does this great and beautiful monument simply represent the principle for the semantial same about a politician who, the day before the semantial semant

Does this great and seathful monu-lent simply represent the principle for thich the South fought as personified in Mr. Davis because he happened to be in President of a struggling, but never the President of a struggling, but never

acquired, independence?
Or was it erected by loving and loyal hearts, also to the memory of one who, though having made some mistaken (as all finite minds have laid his all on the altar of his

country?

I know you do not wish to to enter into any controversy which will tend to provoke sectionalism, but I am only seeking the truth, and your silence will leave me perplexed. VIEGINIAN.

September 2, 1907.

Colonel Skelton Answers.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch; Sir.—I have been requested by you to reply to the above communication. The only difficulty about it is that so many

Rhymes for To-Day SOCIAL and

NOW, yester e'en at half-past a shocking thing occurred to

me,
which I, in grief, must tell:
For as I walked now here, now there
I sudden whiffed upon the air
A strange, fugacious smell.

That smell, I ween, would take tribe
Of bards and authors to describe!
I—aye, I knew it well!
And yet—howe'er I'd frown and blink
I simply could not, could not think
Just what it was—that smell!

Said I: "Dodgast it! "Tis a shame!-Said it "Dogast it! "Tis a shame!— And at that cuss, the answer came As clear as bugle calls! Cried I: "Aha, fugacious smell! You see, I knew I knew you well— By Heck—you're camphor balls!"

And then, there in that public spot,
My tears fell fast and loss and hot,
My sobs rang loud and clear.
"What's bitin' him?" arose the cry—
"Boohee, poohoo, boohoo!" screamed I
"Boohoo! The fall is here!"
H. S. H.

MERELY JOKING.

Her Remedy.

He: "I understand you have been attending an ambulance class. Can you tell me what is the best thing to do for a broken heart?"

She: "Oh, yes. Bind up the broken portion with a gold band, bathe is orange blossom water, and apply plenty of raw rice. Graranteed to be well in a month!—Judge.

Motor Economy.

"Not exactly," answered the cynical literateur; "I am merely furnishing a certal amount of text to keep the illustrations from running into one another."—Washingto

Benevolent Gent: "But what are you so downcast about, my man?" "Why, I have had my whole day's earning: stolen from me."

"What a shame! Was it much?"
"Yes, three purses, four watches and chain,"—American Illustre. Your Sin and You.

"Tis said your sin will find you out,
But if on calling terms with sin,
Alas, there's little room to doubt
"Twill call again and find you in.
—Fort Worth Telegram.

Early Convention Movement.

Mr. Bryan's friends in Virginia, in our opinion, are not properly amenable to criticism for protecting his interests in the manner referred to by The Times, Disparatch, should they.

Best Memorial to Maury.

Captain Philip F. Brown, of Blue
Ridge Springs, Va., sends the Landmark a suggestion which is the best
yet offered for honoring the memory
of Commodore Matthew F. Maury, the

POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry .-- Prof. Charles Eliot

No. 1207.

The Sea Limits

By DANTE GABRIEL ROSSETTI.

Consider the sea's listless chime: Consider the sea's listless chime:

Time's self it is, made audible,—

The murmur of the earth's own shell.

Secret continuance sublime

Is the sea's end; our sight may pass.

No furlong further. Since time was,

This sound hath told the lapse of time.

No quiet, which is death's,—It hath
The mournfulness of ancient life,
Enduring always at dull strife.
As the world's heart of rest and wrath,
Its painful pulse is in the sands.
Last utterly, the whole sky stands,
Gray and not known, along its path,

Listen alone beside the sea,
Listen alone among the woods;
Those voices of twin solltudes
Shall have one sound alike to thee:
Hark where the murmurs of throng'd men
Surge and sink back and surge again,—
Still the one voice of wave and tree. Gather a shell from the strown beach

And listen at its lips: they sigh
The same desire and mystery.
The echo of the whole sea's speech.
And all mankind is thus at heart
Not anything but what thou art:
And Earth, Sea, Man, are all in each. dom for a likely plug. Latterly, royal

Are we slipping too far away from squestrians have been having a less the slily season to admit for discus. This series began in The Times-Dispatch Oct, 11, 1903. One is published each day.

The fifth annual convention of the Virginia Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will be held in the Jamestown Exposition Grounds November 6th, 7th and 8th, 1997.

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Dr. Johnston Returns. Dr. George Ben Johnston, of Richmond, who has been in Europe for the last six weeks, is expected to reach Richmond Sunday.

Mrs. Johnston and the little Misses

Johnston are home from Crockett Springs and Rock Castle, Va.

ber of invited guests.

Miss Grigg's Marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Grigg announce the approaching wedding of their daughter, Nancy Donnan, to Mr. Martyn Kerfoot Coster, of Pittsburg.

sued.

The attendants will be the bride's sisters, Mrs. Maxwell Samuelson, the matron of honor, and Misses Mary and Agnes Grigg, who will hold the ribbons,

Mr. William H. Carter will be best more to the crops who is the age of

man to the groom, who is the son of the late Rev. William R. Coster, and widely known from a business and standpoint.

Mr. and Mrs. Coster will be at home. after November 1st, at No. 1080 Shady Avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.

after November 1st, at No. 1980 Shady Avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.

Mr. Freeman's Lecture.

At Lee Camp Hall on this (Friday) evening at 8 o'clock an address will be delivered before the veterans by Mr. Douglas, S. Freeman upon interesting work now being done by the Confederate Memorial Literary Society. It is not generally known that the Confederate Museum contains one of the largest and most important collection of Confederate Museum contains one of the largest and most important collecting those of Confederate manuscripts in this country. Mr. Freeman, who has been at work on these archives for some months, has generously given his services to the Literary Memorial Society in the preparation of the papers for publication.

He will relate to the members of the camp some account of the papers for publication.

With the should not.

"The yay, one judges others by one self." I aughed. "Count Godensky, if you throw out such lurich lints about my poor, fat Marlanne, I shall begin to wonder the spirity. It is not you who are the spirity known that the Confederate memorial Literary Society. It is not you want to know. The document of the papers for publication.

"Dear me!" I exclaimed. "You say you want to be my friend, yet you so when you called on your friend—Raoul du Laurier."

"Do you know what you're proposed to the preparation of the papers for publication.

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"Do you know what you had document out of the Foreign Office, can you?"

"No. I don't know it."

"The range absolutely devillsh at that moment. Sill. I was jess afraid of the treaty. That such that you had not. That you had you at the theat you and the manuscripts in the form of the papers of the means it my low of the spirity. The first you want to

of the Confederate Memorial Literary are especially invited to attack.

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In the Land.

Miss McKim's Engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Sterett McKim have the memory amounced the engagement of their because to do so, would brand your "Then why should you stay here longer, since that is the point to mame with his."

ancestry.
Mr. Crane is well known in Baltimr. Crane is well known in Haiti-more society, and is extremely popu-lar. He graduated in June from Johns Hopkins University and belongs to sev-eral prominent clubs. With his father, Mr. Charles T. Crane, and brother, Mr. Robert Treat Crane, he resides at Po-mons Pikesville. nona, Pikesville.

Lec-Lile.

A wedding of note in Virginia was celebrated on Wednesday at noon in St. Paul's Church, Lynchburg, Va., when the daughter of Dr. and Mrs, when the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Lile, Virginia Bouldin, became the wife of the Rev. Francis Robert Lee, rector of St. Thomas's Episcopal Church. Abingdon, Va.

The popularity of the families of both the bride and groom renders their marriage a social event of the greatest interest. The bride is a niece of Professor Lile, of the University

McCabe, in Basic City.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Maude Louise Winchester, of Boston, Mass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Davis Winchester, to Mr. Waiter Huilihen, Jr., of the University of Tennessee, Mr. Huilihen is a son of the Rev. Walter Huilihen, of Staunton, Va. The marriage was performed in Boston on Saturday, September 19th.

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MRS. WILLIAM R. McKENNEY, President Virginia Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, MISS ANNIE MANN, Virginia Division Corresponding Secretary, United Daughters of the Confederacy. The following notice is of value to the delegates who will attend this convention:

It has been deemed advisable for obvious reasons to select two hotels for headquarters.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

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announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Sterett, to Mr. John Alden Crane. Owing to the prominence of both the McKim and Crane families in their home city of Baltimore, and in Virginia, this announcement is of importance to their wide circle of friends.

"If don't pretend to be considerate—in their wide circle of friends, which is made her debut two years ago at the first german of the Bachelors' Cotililon Club, and has been greatly admired both for her beauty and charming personality. She is related to the most prominent Maryland families, and on both maternal and paternal sides she comes of distinguished Colonial and Revolutionary and Revolutionary and Revolutionary and Revolutionary and Crane is well-known to the same with his."

"All' I said. "You are very considerate—in the considerate—i

Miss Adele Clarke, who has been the guest of her mother in Richmond, returns shortly to New York to study at the Chase School of Art.

Miss Carrie Lee Campbell has returned from the exposition.

Mrs. George W. Bagby, of Richmond, is a guest of Senator and Mrs. Thomas S. Martin at "Huntley," near the Uni-

Miss Grace Day is visiting Mrs. E. O. McCabe, in Basic City.

Mrs. Alex. Sidney Lanier left several weeks ago for the Fhilippine Islands to join her husband, who has an important government position in Manila.

Miss Sue Seddon Weilford is spending this week at Mrs. Abbotts, 321 East Franklin Street.

Mr. James Patterson is quite sick at the Hygela Hospital, 1 West Grace

Dr. Moses D. Hoge, Jr., left for Waynesboro, Va., on yesterday, for a

Mrs. Neille Sweeney Palmer is the guest of Mrs. F. Sitterding, on Chest-nut Hill.

short vacation.

versity.

"But—I thought you said that it loss was already discovered?" (Oh, was keeping myself well under control though a mistake now would surely cost me more than I dared count!)

For half a second he was take aback, at a loss what answer to make thalf a second—no more; yet that hard by perceptible hesitation told me wha I had been playing with him to finout.

Maxine mas store more with maxine, sples upon mond necklace which had been stolen from Racul.

Godensky, in love with Maxine, sples upon her and writes her he must see her after the play. Racul and Dundas both have engagements to see her that night, and Maxine is in despair. In the meanwhile Dundas has variely tried to find his traveling companions, and hired a French detective to look for the lost papers, and has met plana, who snubs him unmercifully. Maxine tells her story of the night at the instance, of giving the diamonds to Racul in a little bag he not knowing what was in the first her he knows of the lost papers, and has met in the French Foreign Office as were in a position to discover the disher he knows of the lost population.

CHAPTER X.—Continued.

I was quivering all over. But I had not lost hope yet; I think that some women, feeling as I did, would have to fainted. But it would have been better for me to die and be out of my troubles forever than to let mixelf faint and show Godensky that he had struck home.

"Be quiet. Be cool. Be brave now, if never again," I said to myself. And my voice sounded perfectly natural, as the province of the foreign Office, he might, of course, have hinted his suspicions to one of those men (though all ziong 1'd believed him too shrewd to risk the consequences, the riaccule and humiliation of a mistake); but if he had spoken, it would be beyond his power to prevent matters from taking their own course, independent of my decisions and his actions.

But I don't in the least know what you mean."

"The loss of it is known," he said.
"Ah, it's a lost document?"

"As you will be lost, Maxine, if you don't come to me for the help I'm only too glad to give—on conditions. Let me tell you what they are."

"Wouldn't it be more to the .oint if you told me what the document is, and how it concerns me?" I parried him, determined to bring him to bay.
"Aren't you evading the point far more than I? The document—which you and I can both see as plainly before our eyes at this instant as though it were in—let us say your Lands, or—du Laurier's if he were here—that document is far foo important even to name within hearing of other ears."
"Marianne's? But I told you, she can't understand a word of Russian."
"One can't be sure. We can never tell, in these days, who may not be—as spy."

There was a stab for me! But I military moustache trained to point military moustache trained to point

"In the detail of the document. I've told you I know nothing about it. You've told me you know everything.

"So I do."

of Virginia, and has relatives in many points in Virginia.

Mr. Lee being the son of the late Major Henderson Lewis Lee, of Lee Hall, Lunenburg county, is well known in Eastern Virginia, and is a man of brilliant talents.

Personal Mention.

Miss Adele Clarke, who has been at "Lynnside," in the Old Sweet Valley, W. Va., soon goes to New York to study art during the winter, under Mr. William M. Chase. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. DeSaussure and their daughter, Miss Estelle, have returned to the city, after spending the summer in the mountains.

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